









## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

## THE RAILWAY QUESTION

The Liberals in parliament announce they will  
propose any proposal for the nationalization of  
railways. That is what they should do, and what  
they would be expected to do, if any such pro-  
posal is made.

They may not have to fight on that issue. Mr.  
Bennett has openly and definitely pledged himself  
to "amalgamation sever." There is no evidence,  
outside inference, that he does not intend to keep  
the pledge. It is to be assumed that he has  
stands. If it does stand, there is no amalgama-  
tion drive launched in parliament with backing  
enough to be dangerous.

Mr. Bennett is not only Premier and leader of  
the House of Commons. He is also the leader, at times  
the driver, of his party. There will be no "ball  
room" movement among his followers to turn the  
Canadian National over to the C.P.R. in spite of  
him and his pledge. Conservative members of  
parliament are not going for a general election at  
the present juncture.

The amalgamationists—there are some in parlia-  
ment and some outside—will likely have to resort  
to indirect action, by means of the elimination  
of the National Railways as an effective compen-  
sation in the transportation business.

## TRY THE SLIDING SCALE

The Edmonton Property Owners' Association  
wishes that the salaries of city employees be cut.  
The Alberta School Trustees Association want the min-  
imum salary for "no experience" teachers to be \$1,000.

Two more instances of the all-round reduction  
of earnings that is being forced upon the country  
by what is called the gold dollar theory in a  
world that has gone giddy with inflation.  
We must, it seems, accept the judgment of any-  
body and everybody in the world, except ourselves,  
as to what the Canadian dollar is to be worth in  
relation to the dollar of the United States and the  
pound sterling. The further Australia and the Argentine  
depreciate their currencies, while the dollar is pegged  
at nominal pre-war value, the less profits and  
labor are worth in Canada in terms of Canadian  
currency. The thing is absurd, but none the less  
a fact.

As there is no prospect of our Government's  
sticking itself free of dollar domination, and man-  
aging the value of the Canadian dollar to be  
what it should be, it is necessary to provide  
stability of prices and wages in Canada,  
a general deflation of the value of everything but  
the dollar is for the time inevitable.

Perhaps the fairest way to regulate wages in  
the circumstances is to put them on a sliding scale,  
allowing them to rise or fall with the cost of living.  
The Bureau of Statistics, that would maintain  
uniformity among our occupation and another,  
and reliability as to the value of things, is now  
and in former and happier years.

## WHEN THE DOLLAR WENT DOWN

Our "sound" money was not quite so sound  
on Wednesday.

British investors who held Canadian securities  
began to sell them, weary with waiting for the  
enterprises to pay dividends from business they  
are not doing.

The value of the dollar was "deflated" 2½ cents.  
Which jumped a cent a bushel. Later on the dollar  
priced back and went sagged weakly to its  
former level.

For a half day the country had a practical de-  
monstration of the result of dollar deflation. Had  
a farmer sold a thousand bushels of wheat, bring-  
ing these few hours he would have got for it \$10  
more than he could get either before or after.

The "deflated" dollar would have paid \$10 of  
interest, or taxes, or would have bought \$10  
worth of goods at the store.

The farmer, if he observed, would not have  
been the only party to benefit. The bank that  
had loaned him money, the mortgage company  
that holds his paper, the implement firm that sold  
him a plow on time, or the merchant with whom  
he trades, would also have benefited. There would  
have been \$10 more put into active circulation, with  
what to pay debts and to trade and to live later.

A ten dollar bill can do a lot of paying and buying  
and hiring as it passes from hand to hand in the  
course of a year.

Canada could stand a good deal just now of that  
"sound and dangerous" deflation of our sacred  
dollar.

## RIVALS TO RECKON WITH

"For the past two years a scintillating has been  
organizing the representation of New South Wales  
whenever at next year's International grain exhibition  
at Regina. The first of the season, a new com-  
ing to shipping ports, and in areas districts the  
C.P.R. growers have cultivated special plots for  
exhibition purposes, which are now being harvested.  
There will be a show by the Angus on Feb-

ruary 8 and 9, it is stated, will be the largest and  
most representative collection of high-quality show  
wheat ever sent from Australia. Intending com-  
petitors have been given certain details affecting  
the harvesting, preparation, packing and despatch  
of the exhibit."

This from Mr. B. Mullin, Canada's commercial  
agent at Sydney, New South Wales. It indicates  
the wide attention that has been aroused by the  
world grain fair to be held at Regina next sum-  
mer, and the high importance that is attached to  
making a good showing there, and is interesting  
as further evidence that the "world grain show  
will be that in reality."

At the moment it is even still more interest-  
ing to Canadian growers as smaller proof that  
their Australian competitors are of the "up and  
coming" type.

While Canada last year stood in imposing but  
impatient dignity on its gold dollar, and carried  
over 130,000,000 bushels of wheat, our Australian  
rivals defeated their pound, and their wheat to  
the last bushel, paid their debts and were ready  
for pound in the depreciated currency, and are  
now building the new crop over-see as fast as they  
can load it into ships.

Mr. Mullin says they are coming to Regina with  
the finest collection of wheat exhibits that ever  
left the country. They intend to "show us up" in  
the matter of wheat, and they think they have  
already shown us up in the marketing of wheat  
and the management of money.

Competitors of that kind will stand some beating.  
Justification for our loss of gold standard, and  
we can beat them in the show ring and the world  
markets is not a hopeful-looking policy.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The Marquis Dufferin, British Ambassador to  
Paris, had delivered to the French government a  
note as to the increase of the British Garrison in  
Egypt. This assures the French government that  
with increase in the British Garrison in Egypt  
previous assurances in regard to the conditions of  
the British Occupation or any change in the policy  
heretofore pursued by Great Britain.

It is a fact that the Suez Canal at Suez was destroyed by  
fire.

Speaking at a meeting in Glasgow, in favor of  
home rule, Honorable Edward Blake, formerly  
Minister of Finance, said that he had been pre-  
pared for a reasonable transition provision, but  
the Liberals would give Ireland a certain measure  
of justice.

They would up all along the C.P.R. lines on  
account of cold weather.

J. B. Brennan is preparing to take out on a  
large scale. He has built an ice plant to facilitate the  
work.

Fred W. Wall arrived on Friday's train with  
his photograph and will give exhibitions in Ed-  
monton and Fort Saskatchewan.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

The President of the C.P.R. has announced  
against the principle of further railway develop-  
ment in the Northwest.

Saturday afternoon an exciting game of curling  
was played between a club of insurance men and  
a club of lawyers. The insurance men won by a  
score of 15 to 10. The game was played at the  
rink of the public house. The insurance men  
will buy the score being 15 to 10. The bank-  
ers were composed of Mr. J. B. Brennan, Mr.  
Kirkpatrick and Fraser. The insurance men,  
Messrs. Burt, Jellie, McGeorge, McDonald,  
MacKenzie and Mann, will tender for the  
construction of the Australian transcontinental railway.  
The powers thereto to take measures to enforce  
reforms in Macedonia.

C. W. Peters has resigned as deputy minister  
of agriculture at Regina.

Senator James Wood of Hamilton, left an estate  
of more than \$100,000.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

The G.T.P. telegraph has opened an office in  
Regina.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council  
has sustained the appeal of the Royal Bank against  
the judgment of the Supreme Court of Alberta, in  
the suit brought by the province to compel the  
bank to sell the Royal Bank to the province, under  
the sale of the A. & G. W. guaranteed bonds.

London: The Turkish dispatch to the peace  
conference have been ordered home, and the Tur-  
kish troops have been ordered home.

Toronto: Dr. Beattie Beattie died here.

London: The suffragettes have adopted the  
language as a weapon, and are hitting out hard  
at their opponents and through plate glass windows.

Supt. Brington of the stores and works depart-  
ment of the city proposes the setting aside of  
\$100,000 as a "purchasing fund."

## TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa: Western members are bringing strong  
pressure to bear upon the Government for the  
immediate completion of the Hudson Bay Rail-  
way.

The Edmonton School Board has been asked by a  
special committee of the council to consider the  
question of linking up the medical and account-  
ing departments with similar departments now  
operated by the city council.

For the first time since the Legislature was first  
submitted to the house in 1913 the provincial legis-  
lature now has before it an application under the  
first of the Liquor Control Act for a referendum on  
the question of liquor control in Alberta.

It is granted that there would have to be  
certain restrictions on the liquor trade, and it  
is suggested that two fields where the province  
of Alberta should be used as a place to sell  
it, and as the liquor trade is not a particularly  
chargeable against this body it is not in our  
interest in Alberta by the end of the year.

In the first place, every farmer has  
been given a dollar and a half for every bushel  
of wheat, and up to 1,000 bushels, market to  
him in the past year, and similarly  
for the present year. These estimates would be  
issued by the government, and redeemable after

ONLY  
Something to live for came to the place,  
Something to live for came to the place,  
Something to live for came to the place,  
And get it was only a baby!

Coming, and laughing, and purple, and cries,  
Dimples for tender kisses,  
Chimes of hope, and of rapids, and sighs,  
Chimes of tears and of kisses.

Let year, like all years, the road and the thorn;  
This year a wilderness under the sun;  
But heaven's stopped the roof on the roof  
That it brought them only a baby.

—Harriet P. Spofford (1825-1921)

## SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

The Alberta film center has questioned the  
wisdom of showing the film version of Eugene  
O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" — mention of which  
was made in yesterday's column of the Passing  
Show. He thinks it is not a suitable film to be  
shown to children and young people, and that  
people. Perhaps he is right on more grounds than  
he supposes.

Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" which  
I saw in Edmonton recently was the occasion for  
cuffs and catcalls in the case of its tenderest pas-  
sages, but they hadn't even attained to the hoble-  
dehau stage, and were incapable of smothering the  
moral development of the play. It would be cruel to add  
boys at the Red Indian side of the moral de-  
velopment to such a play as "Strange Interlude."



"She wants me to paper the spare bedroom and pipe hot water  
to the bathtub, but because she's sitting through the night in her pouter  
class down for the week-end."

"But" which I saw in the same theatre a few  
nights later, was in the same theatre, and it  
instructive act pushed on by the censor. Circum-  
stances and scenes of violence suggested were shown  
but those who had not seen it in the theatre, and  
Maughan's short story on which the play is based,  
were left quite in the dark as to what had hap-  
pened between Sedie Thompson and the militant  
preacher missionary (he is in the story) that sent  
him to a suicide's death.

Drinking scenes, seduction scenes, native scenes  
and pictures of rain any human with a germ of  
imagination can imagine for himself. The one  
transcendent claim of human nature with human  
idealism, when the half converted Sedie and the  
star-struck missionary embark on their night of  
prayer together, was the culmination of the trag-  
edy. For many people it was the only one that  
needed parody, yet it was sacrificed for the mor-  
al of young hoodlums and yahoos.

We need to divide picture houses into two  
classes. In the one should be shown comedies and  
juveniles and those approved "westerns" which  
show a battle between good and evil, and cattle  
ranches where everything is decided by guns and  
a rough-house in the last act under "Australian  
rules."

Grown people should be able to attend picture  
houses and see films in their uncontrolled condi-  
tion. As one who has had the opportunity of seeing  
countless plays in their uncontrolled condition,  
I can warrant that none will suffer moral injury  
thereby.

The preacher and moral reformer ladies who are  
called to the altar to act as brides in the picture  
houses, are in the same position as the picture  
houses show no evidence of moral injury from what  
they see.

"Strange Interlude" which I know only from  
reading, required five hours for stage presentation.  
Audiences came at 5 p.m. and sat till 7:30 when  
an adjournment was made for dinner. They re-  
turned at 8:30 and the film finished at 11:30.

With his scanty insight into human motives  
and his relentless courage in tearing aside the mask  
of hypocrisy from life, O'Neill traces through the  
lives of his principals in "Strange Interlude" the  
outworking of elemental forces, and shows the  
irony of life and its convolutions. It is a dynamic  
moral statement.

The story is that of a highly strung girl (played  
in the film by Norma Shearer) who having lost  
her lover in the war, marries another under a grati-  
fying year's life in the company, and then  
learns from her mother-in-law that this hope cannot  
be gratified because of insanity in her husband's  
family.

The husband, who is rather a stupid fellow, has  
a friend (Clark Gable) through his friend Nina  
attains her desire. Thereafter the puppets play  
through many years of life in the company, and the  
frustration of the love of the doctor friend who  
finds escape in study and work, returning to find he  
has lost his affection for Nina—the pride of the  
supposedly perfect wife.

The considerable way in which they all settle  
down to middle-class acceptance of things as  
they are.

The play takes the characters through till the  
very end, and the characters, and the others, are  
settled down to adjustment with the world.

The British censor apparently had his troubles  
with "Strange Interlude" and settled them in a  
characteristic manner.

He changed the title from "Strange Interlude" to  
"Strange Interval" and let it go at that.

His method is reminiscent of the English censor  
who was asked to express himself on the merits of  
the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. He said his  
thought that William Shakespeare did not write the  
Shakespearean plays, but they were probably writ-  
ten by another man of the same name.

Mute lovers will mourn the passing of Pech-  
mann, the best loved and most eccentric of the  
great silent stars. Chaplin will never sound  
quite the same again.

Five years ago I heard the wonderful old man,  
He was eighty then, but played with all the dan-  
ger of a Japanese. There were legends of his  
long life. He was a Canadian, and his name was  
Gungo Gungo, consul-general for Japan, was my  
guest on that occasion. He was sufficient of the  
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master, though perhaps the great silent star was as  
strong to him as the singing of a Japanese waiting  
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guest in a Japanese house. There were legends  
miniature course. Only three of us sat down to  
dinner. Between each course the little Japanese  
lady who served us, sat down with her husband  
and sang songs of old Japan.

The problem of reducing pro-  
duction to consumption requires  
more attention than it has hitherto  
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of getting \$1,000 off forty acres he  
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penses would also be diminished.

Further, the worst problem is a  
new one to be solved. It is the  
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Continued on Page Thirteen

## The Passing Show

By J. S. Cooper

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Continued on Page Thirteen

## Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. McCrory

Dr. McCrory means suggested for the week be-  
ginning Sunday, February 3, 1935.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Poached egg on Melba  
toast; Steamed fish; Cornmeal muffins; Dinner:  
String beans; Cabbage; Mushrooms on casserole; Spinach;  
Salad of cold cooked asparagus; Raspberry syrup.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Wholewheat bread with  
cream cheese; Fruit salad; Dinner: Cream of  
cabbage; Dinner: Roast mutton; Baked ground  
beef; Salad of green peas, string beans and celery;  
Cup custard.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Coddled egg; Melba  
toast; Steamed mutton; Lunch: Baked spaghetti;  
String beans; Salad of shredded lettuce and parsley; Dinner:  
Vegetable soup; Salubrious steak; Cooked  
egg; Baked carrots; Salad of cold string beans  
and minced beef; Jelly or Jell-Well.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Cottage cheese; Biled  
mushrooms; Melba toast; Dinner: Vegetable  
souffle, such as lima beans, spinach, etc.;  
Lettuce and celery; Dinner: Roast pork; Turnip;  
Green peas; Salad of tomatoes and shredded raw  
cabbage; Apple whip.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: French omelette; Toasted  
cereal; Pear sauce; Lunch: Baked potato;  
Cottage cheese; Dinner: Roast mutton; Coddled  
egg; Baked carrots; Dinner: Coddled egg;  
Boiled lean beef; Baked cauliflower; String beans;  
Salad of grated raw carrots; Ice cream.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Omelette with cream and  
butter; Lunch: Raw apples as desired; Dinner:  
Lettuce soup (Recipe given January 1935);  
"Baked fish; Eggplant; Spinach; Salad of sliced  
cucumber; Jelly or Jell-Well.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Coddled egg; Melba  
toast; Dish of berries, creamed sugar; Lunch:  
Rice en casserole; String beans; Biled lettuce  
and salad; Dinner: Coddled egg; Coddled  
egg; Baked mutton; Salad of minced, cooked  
and raw vegetables mixed in gelatin; Stewed pine-  
apple.

"BROILED FISH: Select a fish of firm flesh  
which does not suit under pressure, and of a whole-  
some odor. Split, clean in cold water, and dry  
thoroughly. Rub with a little oil, salt, and pepper,  
90 degrees, and place the fish on the broiler rack,  
skin side down. Lower heat after about five min-  
utes, and broil until the fish is done. Remove  
without burning the outside. This will require  
about twenty minutes or more, according to the  
thickness of the fish. When done, remove to hot  
platter. Dress with a little of a sauce. Garnish  
with some crisp raw vegetable. Slices of  
lemon may be used when the meal does not con-  
tain other fruit acids or starches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Mr. Elbert J. writes: "I am 24 and  
have had an enlarged gland in my neck since I was  
12. It is about the size of a pea. I have had  
trouble, but I do not like the looks of it. Some-  
times, when I have a cold, it is larger. Should I  
have it removed?"

ANSWER: The enlarged gland is probably an  
over-distended lymph node which gets larger when  
you have a cold due to the increased amount of  
fluid carried by the lymphatic circulation. This  
enlarged gland can be removed by surgical treat-  
ments and a careful diet, but it can at least be  
kept from getting any larger. If it is removed sur-  
gically, it will be replaced by another one. The  
lymphatic glands which usually enlarge on colds,  
creating more trouble.

QUESTION: Cathryn Dea, asks: "Can common salt  
be used to cure a cold? I have heard that one  
would lose weight if it were not used."

ANSWER: Inorganic sodium chloride is never  
used in the body, as this salt is found in an  
organic form. Common salt is reduced to organic  
form and is used in the body. There is no harm  
in using a small amount to imitate that which  
has been destroyed in cooking, but it will be  
perceptible effect one way or another upon your  
weight.

HOROSCOPE

By Mary Blake

If February 14 is your birthday, the best hours  
for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 11:55  
a.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 5:00  
p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:00  
a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Influences operative on this February 14 make  
for a period of peace and quiet in the affairs of  
the heart. Take care lest your marriage or  
love affair go on the rocks because of some un-  
necessary and avoidable misunderstanding. Busi-  
ness will go along smoothly without any unusual  
disturbances.

The child born on this February 14 will be  
lovely in his or her appearance, have occasional fits  
of temper. Not always reasonable in its demands,  
the child will have to be led rather than forced to  
obey. All through its early years the child will  
choose to create its own amusements rather than  
to have them provided for him.

If February 14 is your birthday, you are most  
probably a peace-loving person, but you are  
not in any sense arrogant. When it is



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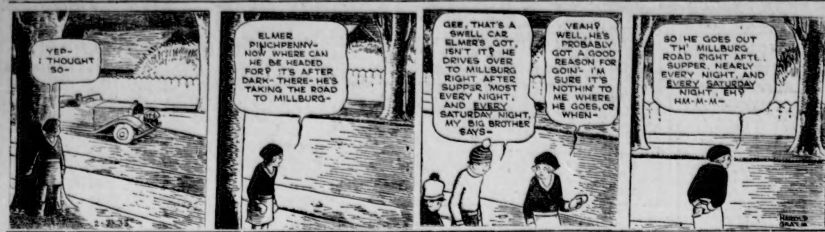
# Bulletin Want Ads Pay By Night Or Day—Use Them Mites For Cash Profits

**Automotive**  
AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY 62  
AUTO WRECKERS  
UNION AUTO WRECKAGE  
New and used parts. Prompt attention.  
Orders 1010 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Enemy's Movements

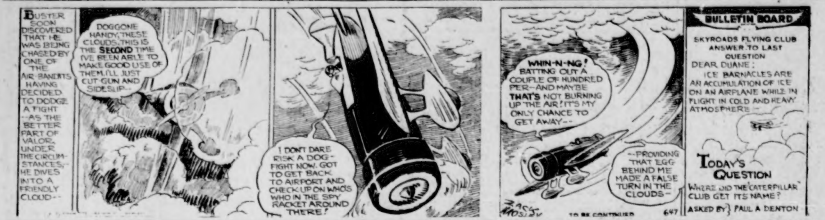
—By Gray



SKYROADS

The Artful Dodger

L. A. Dick Calkins



THE GUMPS

Home, James

—By Smith



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

Nine Lives Needed!

By Cowan



GASOLINE ALLEY

Necessity the Mother of Fragrance

—By King



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Has Her Droids!

By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Trapped!

By Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



## THE TWYMANITES





# STOCKS - BONDS - FINANCE

## WHEAT PRICES IDLE THROUGH DULL SESSION

WINNIEP. Feb. 3.—Influenced by firm outside in markets, wheat idle through a dull session to close fractionally lower than last night's level.

May closed at 87½, July 87½ and October 87½. The wheat spot market was quiet with a small volume of export and little trade in the wheat spot market to make the session dull and uninteresting. An important factor in the firm tone displayed was the failure of offerings.

Yankee reported a little foreign trade but there was a distinct lack of interest in the wheat spot market. Argentine export was slightly under that of last week, amounting to 3,400,000 bushels and about 1,500,000 bushels under last year's figure.

Little of importance was revealed in Chicago and prices in the southern market were almost on a par with Winnipeg's.

Club grain sales were insignificant with the exception of a small quantity of No. 1 feed oats for domestic consumption.

### WINNIEP. CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—	Close
1 Northern	87½
2 Northern	87½
3 Northern	87½
4 Northern	87½
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100 Northern	87½

### OATS—

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

OATS—	Close
1 Northern	22½
2 Northern	22½
3 Northern	22½
4 Northern	22½
5 Northern	22½
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### FLAX—

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

FLAX—	Close
1 Northern	27½
2 Northern	27½
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100 Northern	27½

### WHEAT PRICES

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT PRICES	Close
1 Northern	87½
2 Northern	87½
3 Northern	87½
4 Northern	87½
5 Northern	87½
6 Northern	87½
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93 Northern	87½
94 Northern	87½
95 Northern	87½
96 Northern	87½
97 Northern	87½
98 Northern	87½
99 Northern	87½
100 Northern	87½

### WHEAT PRICES

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT PRICES	Close
1 Northern	87½
2 Northern	87½
3 Northern	87½
4 Northern	87½
5 Northern	87½
6 Northern	87½
7 Northern	87½
8 Northern	87½
9 Northern	87½
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46 Northern	87½
47 Northern	87½
48 Northern	87½

